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BRITTANY CATTLE

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n to their cost. He had an Avrshire.

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out in very much the same way. They

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nce in 1868 has been sold, and we other in the country.

and the dark portions of their coats bore the same relation to the crow quill jet of the cows, that the color of a clipped black horse this computation to the stock raising interest of this computation. bears to his natural hue, a dark mouse color.
The youngest and tiniest of them all was sold last, and being but one week old seemed to win all hearts. So great was the assurance of a happy future in store for such a beauty, that she was readily run up to the highest price reached, and was sold at the highest price reached, and was sold at the throughbrd males. Especially is this true.

pressing character, for a Brittany cow or heifer, and from parties to whom price is no object. But it was too late. They supposed we might have just one more left, stowed direct in Brit-direct in Britthe direct or indirect in Britle, we can speak freely of them
the risk of exciting a suspicion
adagment is warped by any finan
of New York city, who imported a little

The committee believe that considerations
like these fully justify the wisdom of the
rule adopted by the Board of Agriculture
for the guidance of the societies under its

We say, therefore, now, what modwe know that we estimated the value of the
sprevented us from saying, for berd, as an investment for breeding purposme misconstruction to which we es, entirely too low, when we stated it last
week at \$1,600. It would have raid a cow, taking week at \$1600. It would have paid a larger an interest aroused, we see no good reason all, is the most useful and by far income than we named, on eighteen hundred why the agricultural wealth of this region beautiful and profitable, of the or two thousand dellars, and it is an unpesies that we have ever owned, and speakable pity that some one did not take it ed and handled a great many, and keep it together. The demand for the breeds of cattle and of various family cow, a place which the Brittany filis Questions & Answers. ing the past twenty years. For more completely and perfectly than any so called, where only one or other cow in the world, is large and cont on a small place, she has not stant, and it is just as legitimate farming to our opinion for usefulness or aim to supply this demand as any other. ility in the world, and if But the little pets are seattered to the four le country place, as we hope winds and we are sorry for it. It is rare that o be able to have, we would not so pretty a herd is seen together, and one cow, in particular, that we called " Celeste." pretended that this race was was the prettiest creature of the kind, when dapted to the milk dairy where in good condition, that we ever set eyes on. ed to sell at two cents a quart. Last summer and fall, before calving, she of flesh she went for a song. Fa-

the Brittanies were the most profitable duce rather than to buy it.

Brittanies paid better as milk pro- of time and money. They ought to be un- ery character.

at two or three cents a quart, the dertaken as early as the first of this month, price in that neighborhood, than and in ordinary seasons during the month of not become less, it is probable that a depos-March. Many towns make the very serious it within the eve has taken place, if so, no heir butter there is no discount to be mistake of deferring this work till it is too remedy is available .- [Vet. Ed. t is the richest and choicest and late. One day under proper direction, in wored butter in the world. It has March or April, is worth two days later in ion in France, and our experi- the season. Go ahead there now and work instifes the high reputation in hard at them.

Their butter is vastly superior

FARMING WITHOUT MANURE f the Jersey, not so high colored,

nounty such a little thing gave and tures a time to rest.

since of its quality. He bought the If it were practicable to cover the paswe to dry her off. She would give four lee quarts a day atraight through the conce or twice z day with cotton seed meal.

The sheep ought to pay for themselves in a dinds it to his advantage to keep his atock comfortable, to preserve them from excellent of all descriptions, and to keep his stock. This winter we succeeded

DRAINAGE OF ROADS.

The point in which many towns make a writer unknown to us, in the Boston radical mistake in the management of their ag Transcript, alludes to these little roads is in neglecting to provide suitable

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were made. It was ascertained that standflow to the amount of eight or ten quarts in
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where all the attractiveness of facination of littleness without any of shaggy coarseness generally coupled that in the pony and the Kerry cow. It is a miniature Jersey, with the fine the off the antelope and delicacy of mould, the saminature Jersey, with the fine the off the antelope and the fine eye of the table.

Two or three years ago the Mass. Board of Agricultural Societies to award premiums or gratuities on grade or "native bulls." This action seemed to be conceded that they were the popular strains. The milk seemed rich, and capable of living well wherever a man sould, and as being uniformly gentle." The Journal of the Royal Agricultural of the Royal A

Buls of the Hoosac valley Society, and the Breton The committee were directed to award

The committee were directed to award to spirite spiritual and the spiritual sp to in not unfrequently reckoned as part of tory podigree as thoroughbred. This discover; first in water at a temperature of tory podigree as thoroughbred. This discover, and then exposed to a shower bath tinction was given in obedience to the mandature, discover, and then exposed to a shower bath to the season. Not only have date of the State Board of Agriculture, dispose with the season of the season.

specimens been purchased by wealthy proprietors as a matter of curiosity, but also dairies set up by those who live by the sale of milk in the environs of London."

He also says: "The little calves were, parhaps, the most interesting feature of the show. Their eyes and noses were coal black, and the dark portions of their coats bore the

highest price reached, and was sold at the extraordinary figure, age considered, of \$5750. A good sized Newfoundland dog looked complacently on, as though quite able

looked complacently on, as though quite and to swallow the costly morsel without winkSince, then, the true end for which the Within three days after the sale we had application after application of the most wealth, is to accure the highest possible exceptions of the most wealth, is to accure the highest possible exception of the most wealth, is to accure the highest possible exception of the most wealth, is to accure the highest possible exception of the most wealth, is to accure the highest possible exception of the most wealth, is to accure the highest possible exception of the most wealth, is to accure the highest possible exception of the most wealth, is to accure the highest possible exception of the most wealth, is to accure the highest possible exception of the most wealth, is to accure the highest possible exception of the most wealth, is to accure the highest possible exception of the most wealth, is to accure the highest possible exception of the most wealth, is to accure the highest possible exception of the most wealth, is to accure the highest possible exception of the most wealth, is to accure the highest possible exception of the most wealth, is to accure the highest possible exception of the most wealth is to accure the highest possible exception of the most wealth is to accure the highest possible exception of the most wealth is to accure the highest possible exception of the most wealth is accurately accurate the most wealth in the most way and the most wealth is accurately accur Society exists at all, and for which it re-

derations. The herd imported of the societies under the supervision. They believe that a cheerful and honest compliance with it cannot fail to direct the attention of our stock raisers to the vapt importance of a more careful study of the principles and methods of breeding,

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman I have a valuable young horse which has ately become entirely blind. There seems to be a film over the eye, which commenced growing there early in the winter. Will you inform me of some remedy through the olumns of the *Ploughman*, and oblige.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

8t. Albans, Vl., April 8, 1873.

alf Jerseys and a large grade Short- importance of mending the roads at an (saturated solution) and with a camel hair had previously kept very fair spespecified date. It is wather late now to work
penall scaled in it, apply to the sys ball, it
of natives or low grade cows, and
on them to the best advantage and economy will cause considerable discharge of a wat-

Apply for several days and if the film does

pend altogether upon feeding liberally. The usual supply of food should be given of the Jersey, not so high colored, but much higher flavored. Even a ot knowing the difference would sense a moment, as decidedly superior to specimen of Jersey butter we ever cult circumstances submitted by a merchant the suggestions we gave that which the stock should be fed, nothing should serve as an excuse for delay. The system becomes accustomed to the times at which food is taken; and if the food is not set specimen of Jersey butter we ever or tasted. The value and usefulness of elittle cows is recognised and appreciated all which sets and send that he would not be a good plan to buy the requisite stock is nowlton of Upton, who had one of registral importation, and has owned her lefs? It is, keep them in the barn and feed them with green cut grass and some grain. By keeping at the best cow "for her inches" all the manure can be economised and saved. The grain, say, some Indian meal and shorts, and perhaps linseed meal, will increase both the quantity and the quality of the manure, gentleman who bought a cow at the first sale on Friday, the 4th, and sent her table is farm the next day, told us last that his farm the next day, told us last that his farm the next day, told us last that his farm the way of improvement, but that his farmer was utterly astonished. ons arm the next day, told us last the same than the next day, told us last is farmer was utterly astonished cows are in milk, and it will give the pasquantity such a little thing gave and tures a time to rest.

If it were practicable to cover the pascended to the If it were practicable to cover the pasbefore about \$70. She has not been dry
the passive and that for only three weeks,
she landed here in 1868. It was not
been dry her off. She would give four

If it were practicable to cover the passive and animals will
gorge themselves to such a degree as to become quite uncomfortable, even if not made
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MILCH COWS.

Transcript, alludes to these little to case in neglecting to provide suitable drainage. And here is where comes in the great necessity of attending to road repairs, the butch, with a preponderance of the ear. In size they resemble the Kerry, they see of a finer make. The face, and legs are as fine as those of the ears. The front line of the face is gilter, however, and this, with a little was of the neck, suggests the Ayrshire-diminuity size of the creatures, some tem standing but thirty-two inches high, as the season and legs are as fine as those of the ears of the neck, suggests the Ayrshire-diminuity size of the creatures, some tem standing but thirty-two inches high, The extreme sensitiveness of the mamma

mer there (in the west) realizes only about | MASS. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

week's Ploughman the letter of a Boston merchant who knows nothing about farming, but having bought a run down farm, without manure, and none to be had till fall. wants to know what he shall do this spring. I can't help pitying such city merchants and would be farmers. Hardly know which to pity most, them or the agricultural Editors who are expected to be able to point out to such, a practical course to pursue.

Correspondence.

RUNNING A RUN DOWN FARM.

I do not see how you could have answere Mr. B. in any better way than you did, if you have any faith in the commercial fertilzers in the market.

I have never yet had the first dollar t spare in trying experiments with any of the nany fertilizers I see advertized. My aim has been to so manage a stock of cattle that I could afford to feed them well, and make them the source of supply for all the fertilizers used on the farm. Having seen jeet for the evening discussion to be what prejudiced against commercial fertil-

izers as they have been made in years past. truth when he said at the meeting of the mers do not save more than one fourth of their barnyard manure. They take no pains to save the liquid portions, that are really worth the most, and the solid portion is take to make a specialty of any one crop; the relations between whom seem to be of the popular varieties take to make a specialty of any one crop; the relations between whom seem to be of the pack, as Hale's Early and Crawford's, the relations between whom seem to be of Early and others.

his description it is impossible to form an opinion of the cause of the farmer work. Some of the experiments contractors, always maintained better than to buy it.

It is thin of flesh she went for a song. Fat will cover faults, and men, farmers too, often like to pay for fat, when they ought to probably it is Ophthalmia, if so is should have been treated earlier.

We would recommend taking a quantity to their cost. He had an Ayrshire, I less system and a large grade Short-to their cost. He had an Ayrshire, I less system and a large grade Short-like disable to their cost. He had an Ayrshire, I less system and a large grade Short-like disable to their cost. It is reather late to the large stand and then the cost of the reason that they are so that they are should have easily and then they are should study then as the following question through the Ploughman: I have bought a store in the city; know nothing about trade; am a country farmer; it has been shown to the local standard of the warious farm work. Some of the various farm work. Some of the various farm work. Some of the various farm work. Some of the experiments too, often will cover faults, and men, farmers too, often destroy, especially of should have been treated earlier.

We would recommend taking a quantity of Sulphate of Copper (blue vitriol) and do your call, I wish Mr. B. to answer the work of his soil and his market, and a pill the cave standard and then they are should study then as the contract of the angle of the various farm work. Some of the experiments to finder.

B. S. Hagar would make a specialty of some one formange that the experiment of the provided to the advance of the various farm care of the nerd and sold the milk contractors, always maintained like to pay for fat, when they ought to proyour call, I wish Mr. B. to answer the following causation through the Floughman: are of his soil and his market, and apply in the following causation through the Floughman: are fine fairs crops; but can't buy and sell goods unless you tell me how. I find my set ore empty and no goods to be had till fail. How the following can be found to control the following can be followed to th

their digestive organs in a state of the highon their digestive organs in a state of the highon their digestive organs in a state of the highon their digestive organs in a state of the highon their digestive organs in a state of the highon their digestive organs in a state of the highon their digestive organs in a state of the highon their digestive organs in a state of the highon their digestive organs in a state of the highon their digestive organs in a state of the highon their digestive organs in a state of the highon their digestive organs in a state of the highon their digestive organs in a state of the highon their digestive organs in a state of the highon their digestive organs in a state of the highon the current worth much for laying after they get in
that way.

Calvin L. Parker.

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bushels, as the New England farmer would Rambushels, as the New England farmer would on that institution, submitted the following Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

enormous cost of transportation. I am desirous to show the safety and certainty of getting our crops, so amply and abundantly proved by so many of your far
The Chairman attended the examinations in April and November, the other members of the Committee at Commencement, and the above cost of revolucing them.

ommon cause of this matter, a great work will be accomplished.

For the Massachubetts Ploughman LITTLETON FARMERS' CLUB.

Farmers have relied on them too much, the neglect of barnyard manure. Mr. with the second season from the sward land after haying, and manure well, and seed directly to grass so as much when he said at the measing of the not to lose a single crop. Thought corn paid not to lose a single crop

worth the most, and the solid portion is thown out to the weather where one half of its value is washed out and wasted before it is used, which only leaves one fourth of it in any available form in which it can benefit the farm.

With my present experience I think if I were to find myself on a poor run down farm the first thing I would do, would be to stock it heavily with animals, hay and grain, and especially grain. If the tobacco growers of the Connecticut Valley can afford to buy wheat shorts and apply them directly to the soil in place of manure, cannot we, who are close to a milk market afford to feed them to animals?

Hon. Josiah Quincy, when asked what was his principal crop on the Quincy Farm, was his principal crop on the Quincy Farm, when asked what was his principal crop on the Quincy Farm, when a shorts and apply crop on the Quincy Farm, when a short and our crops, such as apples, pears and plums, corn and peatores; the relations between whom seem to be of the meat agreeable nature. The melature. The military exercises, under the careful and nature. The military exercises, under the careful and relative to fithe meat agreeable nature. The military exercises, under the careful and relative to fithe relations between whom seem to be of the most agreeable nature.

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The military exercises, under the careful and are apparently viewed by the students more as a recreation than a task. The College is fortunate in having such an officer detailed by government for this department. This officer also inspects all the formity of the poat of the most agreeable nature.

The military exercises, under the careful and nature. The first thing I would from the farm; thought the hay government for this department. This officer also inspects all the formity of the peach as take to make a specially grain as the relations; the relations of the careful and nature. The relative to their cultivation

The Examining Committee of the Agricultural College, appointed by the State DRAGING AWD OWN AMOUNDING

this city being \$1,82 to \$2,15, showing the The Boxford Farmers' Club has devoted Agricultural College, have the honor to re- an entire meeting to a consideration of the

mers, and the cheap cost of producing them.

HENRY POOR.

New York, March 25, 1873.

P. S. If the New England agricultural papers and the village newspapers will make papers and the village newspapers will make selves of the great advantages there presented them.

Of the Committee at Commencement, and were much pleased with the general appearance of the discussion by a statement, that about twenty years ago he had on his place in this town, a peach orchard comprisciple of the great advantages there presented them.

sented them.

It is truly wonderful that in so short a time this admirable institution should have assumed such proportions. Only incorporated in 1863, receiving its first class late in 1863, receiving its first class late in 1867, it now stands in the front rank of agricultural colleges in this country, an object of reasonable pride to the Commonwealth.

The buildings are substantial and well arranged, the dormitoine force comfortable soil, and in the pruning. It is best to depend soil and in the principal to the stirring of the soil, and in the pruning. It is best to depend soil and in the pruning. and beauty, and the yield was large. He is After the reading of the report of the pre- ranged, the dormitories most comfortable, soil, and in the pruning. It is best to depend,

After the reading of the report of the previous meeting by the Secretary, which was approved, the President announced the subject for the evening discussion to be WHAT BRANCH OF PARMING PAYS THE BRST.

B. Needham thought the hay crop paid the best; there was a time when fruit culture paid well, but that time had passed. Would turn over the sward land after haying, and

State Board at Barre last winter, that farmers do not save more than one fourth of crop (i. e. grass;) thought a specialty should

was his principal crop on the Quincy Farm, quarts meal daily, and should average a can naturally at times quite unremunerative by the appearance of gum at the neck of the ployment of hands skilled in the performance of the soil. To

The Chairman of the Committee on small

profits and pleasures of the cultivation of

As these timber lands belong to the government, the first thing for the merchant to do is to secure a tract of woodland, or a when slaughtered for food, serve at the same half per square mile. This secured he manship, and undergo military drill. At Ge-

able to draw a very correct topographical well timed, as it has ot late come in for some map of the whole region explored. When winter fairly sets in, the lumber

the cries of the teamster The first thing is to build a log shanty of

is not only very simple, but is conducted on strictly temperance principles. Fat pork drink. But such tea! It does not even bear

Let me give you the receipt for the Ottawa
umberman's tea. To a gallon of cold water,

owing to the efficiency of preventive measures,
such as the disinfection of cattle trucks, and the
organization of sanitary inspectors. The quarlumberman's tea. To a gallon of cold water, add two large handfuls of green tea, hang it on the crane and let it boil for an hour, or Prussia and France, as to the wholesomeness or until it is so black that "you can't see a three cent piece through a half inch of it,"

This malady. The Prussians assert such milk is sweeten well with molasses, and you have highly dangerous, inducing disentery in infants; the favorite and universal beverage of the this refers to unboiled milk, which the French

eight hundred and twenty-five barrels of pork, and nine hundred barrels of-flour are always included. Good hearty livers are to be reared for food, instead of for breeding.

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LUMBERING ON THE OTTAWA. There are probably few, if any places in

such an extent as on the upper waters of the Ottawa, Here the sturdy lumberman not only finds an immense tract of the best pine

timber land in the world, covering more than model farms and educational institutions in the sixty thousand square miles, but a noble vicinity of the capital. The A'fort Veterinary river, navigable for hundreds of miles, to school justified the hopes entertained since the

berth as it is called, at the government aucranging from one dollar to a dollar and a of the diseases of all farm animals, horses exusually sends on a party of scouts, usually Indians or half breeds, who explore his new by testing a few steam ploughs. Despite the purchase very carefully, pick out the finest unusually wet soil the implements worked well groves, find the streams most available for both in rapidity and effici floating the logs down to the Ottawa, and, ing from three hundred and thirty to four hunafter spending two or three months in the wilderness, bring back an accurate account to their employer, of what they have found. Such is the skill and woodcraft of many of these scouts that, on their return, they are | The visit to the Grignon agricultural colle

perations begin in earnest, and the fifteen devoted to natural meadow, gardens, and thousand men who are employed in the winter months, make the Canadian woods Green crop. 2. Oats or barley. .3. Clover. 4 resound with the merry ring of the axes, and

the rudest construction, with a double tier ments, and accessories of museums, laboratoric of berths around the side, a hole in the roof etc., most complete. Order and car the centre, where a rousing fire of logs is which eleven are extern, had the look of serious kept continually burning, and which, with the addition of an iron pot and a wooden crane to hang it on, completes the culinary down and S arrangements for the winter. And this primitive piece of architecture gives a name to everything connected with the winter's into 7 divisions, each with suitable rotation work. "Shantying," in the Canadian vocabulary, is the same as lumbering. The lumbermen in Canuck language, are "shantymen," and the horses they take with them

are " shanty horses."

the feworite and universal beverage of the Canadian lumberman. In the winter's supply for seven hundred men, which is about the number usually employed by the largest firms, four tons of tea, three tons of tobacco, for food, either by adults or infants, till first

Throughout the short days of winter the nroughout the short days of winter the woods are lively enough, and work is pushed briskly while the daylight lasts. But in the oaks would displace man. In France, every evening, after the tea and salt junk are disposed of, come the enjoyable hours of a lumberman's life. The bright camp fire lights up a circle of swarthy faces, the shanty gradually grows have with the smoke of half a ally grows hazy with the smoke of half a ing, is a famine time in the owner's family, but hundred pipes, and each one tells his yarn, abundance returns at last, where there is such a demand for milk, etc., the rearing of a calf is until the loudest shorer asserts his right to be heard, and then the tales are continued in the dreams of the hardy sleepers throughout the night. Thus five or six months of the year are passed until the ice-bound the parent becomes old. The French are extensive consumers of veal; that treams show signs of breaking up, when all to be had in Paris, is from an animal of about the logs are hauled to the ice. If the stream is a large one, cribs, i. e. collections of the capital, but as a write off, there is a good is a large one, cribs, i. e. collections of eighteen or twenty logs are formed; if not, the logs are floated down separately, and are not united into cribs until the larger tributary is reached. When at last the cribs the plan of giving a rew strokes of the harrow at the broad Ottawa, several hundreds this season, to their winter wheat. Strange, this

are sometimes joined together, making a raft practice is new while it has been adopted on ar-

Panis Correspondence

The annual meeting of the Agriculturists' So.

reorganization of that famous establish

farmyard manure. The general opinion of the forty visitors was, that this, the first agricultura our tea, than an alligator could appreciate a thriving condition.

The foot and mouth disease is nearly extinct.

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN & NEW INGLAND

| Property of the prope

asticiation that the management of Indian Affairs should have been transferred to the Interior of two years, and in required or was the Interior of two years, and in required to the Interior of the Parker House, recently the part management of Indian Interior of the Secretary of War.

Gene Canly was confiding in the extreme, or he would never have taken his entire to have a parley with a band of desperate his his history to he would never hav

fecting of relief at the going of Brigham Young to Arisons, for it very much simplifies the most price handsomer, and at the same time cheaper than the proves how much too strong advancing evilitation is for these rascally eviliation in the fall of the seek its over throw. Mormonism the same as the same time cheaper than the contract of the same and the same time cheaper than the part of the same and the same time cheaper than the part of the same and the same time cheaper than the part of the same and the same time cheaper than the part of the same and the same time cheaper than the part of the same and the same time cheaper than the part of the same and the same time cheaper than the part of the same and the same time cheaper than the part of the same and the same time cheaper than the part of the same and the same time cheaper than the part of the same and the same time cheaper than the part of the same and the same time cheaper than the part of the same and the same time cheaper than the part of the same and the same time cheaper than the part of the same and the same time cheaper than the same and the same time cheaper than the same of the same and the same time cheaper than the same of the same and the same time cheaper than the part of the same time cheaper than the same time cheaper than the

Wall Street in Arm.—The threat of putting the screws to the Wall street more per delected to the most hording the most hording

compelling the owner of an uncertified stallion the londers at short order. The latter return the

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE MODOC WARFARE.

FOREIGN TELEGRAMS.

READ AND RUN.

The Baptist Conference of ministers in this are the most popular article city last Monday discussed the free seat system in this country or Europe, for Throat Diseases

or churches, and generally in opposition to it.

That Danbury man returns his compliments real merit. and Coughs, and this popularity is based upon finds exactly as represented, is the Blenchard Churn.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CONSTANT TALK. Who know how goods to sell,

Have fortunes in their buriness made They've talked so much and well And if they " bargains " would receive They should not trade closwhere This " constant talk " of Gronor Princ's

Secretary and sharper and shar

A TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE

ASPINWALL, April 5, via Havana, April 10.— The city of Sen Salvador, capital of the Central American republic of that name, was destroyed by an earthquake, causing terrible loss of life. Eight hundred persons perished, and property valued at \$12,000,000 was destroyed. The earth-

Domestig Markets.

ior, aboutten miles from the capital. It is 800 set high, and was thought to be more exempt rom "temblores." He reached there at midight and the night passed safely, with occarional carthquakes and see arrival of other fugi-

FLOUR. CORN.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

Prices for Corn are weak. White, P bush... 67@ 68 | Western yellow... 69@ | Western mixed... 67@ 69 | Southern yellow... 62@ | OATS. The demand for Oats is light, and the market quiet

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Ordinary 174@...173 | Middling 21*@...213 |
Good Ordinary 184@...194 | Good Middling . 23 @...24 |
Low Middling ...20 @...204 |

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET.

Gattle Markets

BEEF CATTLE.

Nearly all the Beef Cattle, especially those that are brought in from the West, are sold by the pound, five weight, but a very few below the pound, dressed, weight, or to the pound sold by the pound, dressed, weight, agreed upon, as it was referred from the ive weight, agreed upon, as it was referred to the best for all basiers flud that the live weight agree in the best for all

There were not so many western cattle in market this week as there were last, and from the north the supply was light. Western cattle were of a better grade upon an average than those of one week ago. Drovers a sid higher prices at Albany, but we do not think they realized any higher prices at this market than they did one week ago. Many of the large dealers had a supply on hand which they bought at last market, and they were not very anxious to purchase at any advance over our last quotations. The trade did not open so lively as it did one week ago, but after they got fairly started cartle went off very fast, and the larger portion of them were sold before night Tuesday from Maine there were several car loads of working over but, so SALES OF CATTLE AT BRIGHTON.

A. N. Monroe sold 16 to Brooks at 6½c 4ff the live weight; 32 to Brooks at 6½c 1ive weight; 50 to Davis average weight 1187 the at 6½c 1ive weight; 36 to Davis average weight 1187 the at 6½c 1ive weight; 35 to Davis average weight 1195 the at 6½c 1ive weight; 31 to Taylor average weight 1460 fbs at 7½c 1ive weight; 8 to Brooks average weight 1338 fbs at 7½c 4ff lb 1ive weight; 47 to Jordan, average weight 1278 fbs; 46 to Jackson average weight 1388 fbs at 7½c 1ive weight; 100 to Hathaway average weight 1059 fbs at 85.3½c 4ff bundred live weight; 26 to Taylor average weight 1652 fbs at 7½c 1ive weight; 32 to Chamberiain average weight 1272 fbs at 7½c 1ive weight; 31 to Stiles & Co, average weight 188 fb. 3 at 7½c 1ive weight. W. Scollaus sold 8 to Leonard avera e weight 1637 fbs at 7½c 1ive weight; 37 to Broonell average weight 1336 fbs at 6½c live weight; 24 to White average weight 1303 fbs at 6½c 4ff fb, live weight; 10 to Buck at 7½c 4ff b live weight; 9 to Goodrich average weight 1372 fbs at 7½c 4ff b live weight; 9 to Goodrich average weight 1372 fbs at 7½c 4ff b live weight; 32 to Roonell average weight; 137 to Broonell average weight; 137 to Broonell average weight; 17 to Jewett average weight; 92 to Goodrich average weight; 1372 fbs at 7½c 4ff b live weight; 32 to Richardson average weight; 32 to Sanderson average weight; 142 fbs at 7½c live weight; 32 to Richardson average weight; 52 live weight; 54 live weight; 54 live weight; 54 live weight; 55 live weight; 55 live weight; 55 live weight; 56 live weight; 57 live we

Wild average weight 1990 too weight; 21 to Buck average weight 1065 the at 68 weight 1051 live weight; 12 to Carter average weight 1011 lbs at 6gc ff lb live weight; 9 to Merrili average weight 1163 lbs at 6gc ff lb live weight

> Butter, new lump. 40 @55
> Tub, new 2d qual. 35 @40
> Cheese, Factory . 18 @20
> Cheese Farm . 11 @16
> Eggs, Cape, dos. 25 @
> Eggs, Kastern. . 25 @ MILCH COWS. Extra \$55 @ \$95; ordinaro \$25 @ \$50; store cows \$16 @ 50 qr head. Prices for milch cows do not vary much from week to we k; most of these offered for sale are of a common grade. STORE CATTLE.

With the exception of working oxen and milch cows, there are but a few store cattle offered in market for sale at this season of the year. Most of the small cattle and milch cows are sold for beef.

Rabbits, ...
Chickens, sp. 76

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R. I. Dreks, SHEEP AND LAMPS

From the West the supply was the largest that has come from that section in any one week for several months. Western sheep were worth more at Albany than butchers this way could afferd to pay. This week Northern sheep sold from one quarter to one half a cent #f head higher. We quot sales of 155 at 8 cts #f head; 332 at 8 #f the live weight; those from the west were owned by butchers. SWINE. Store pigs Wholesale, 7 @ 71c ff lb; Retail @ 8c; Fat Hogs 61 @ 61 ff lb.

NORTHERN CATTLE. Cattle shipped by market this week were mostly Western handled by S. F. Woodbridge, well built Steers, which average from 1200 to 1400 fbs. The supply of last week being heavy, there were but few hoves never the 1400 fbs. The supply of last week being heavy, there were but few buyers present, and but few Cattle wanted. Northern Cattle comprised Milen Cows, Working Oxen, and some Oxen and Steers calculated for Becf. Prices have not improved it in a last week. J. W. Taylor sold 2 Cows at 8 (a)9c 4ff fb, dressed weight, 50 weight 550 fbs cach it dress 800 fbs cach. O. E. Taylor sold 3 three year old Steers at 8c 4ff fb, 3 shrink; 2 Steers, to dress 500 fbs, at 74c 4ff fb, dressed weight; 4 Oxen, to dress 1050 fbs, at 104c 4ff fb, dressed weight; 5 Steers to William Gowing, average 1250 fbs, at 8 (a) weight. S. F. Woodbridge sold 45 Western Steers to William Gowing, average 1250 fbs, at 7c, live weight; 6 Steers to M. Locke, average 1300 fbs, at 7c, live; 16 Steers to M. Locke, average 1300 fbs, at 7c; 4 Steers at 9c, live. W. H. Bardwell sold 2 Oxen, to dress 1400 fbs cach, at 104c, dressed; 2 Oxen at 10c, to dress 1200 fbs ach.

NORTHERN SHEEP. Apples, Russes, Apples, dried Ib Bananas, P dos 75 @1 a Strawberries P box 61 00 Cocoanuts, ea. 8 @ 10 cocoanuts, ea. 8 @ 17 a berries, pk1 00 @1 F

NORTHERN SHEEP. The Sheep trade is something better than a week ago, with arrivals of about 2400 head. The Albany market being short of Sheep, caused an advance on Western de, and sufficient to flood the market next week. Many of the Northern the market next week. Many of the Northern were bought by our butchers up country and sent in. On Sheep there is strong ½ 6 ½ to advance and ½ con yearling Lambs. The call is not improved, but the supply of Mutton is shor; many butchers went away without purchasing. C. H. Dudley sold 350 Sheep of his own feeding, at 7½c, average 90 lbs. G. W. Jones sold 240 yearlings, average 105 lbs, at 8c; 50 at 9c, average 95 bs; little less than a year old. H. C. Western sold 44 Sheep and Lambs, average 73 bs, at 6½c. J. Hooper sold 175 Sheep, average 97½ bs, at 7½c. C. Hillard sold 150 River Sheep, average 120 lbs, at 8c.

POULTRY. Several crates received from New Hampshire of medium grade, at 18c, handled by J. W. Taylor and DeWolf & Brown. Poultrymen have considerable live Poultry in the country promised them, which will be forthcoming as soon as the going becomes more settled. We quote best Chickens at 20 4ff fb; medium grades 184@19c 4ff fb; ordinary Fowl 18c 4ff fb. NEW YORK MARKET.

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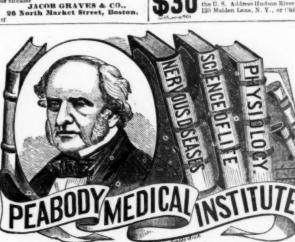
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There is no end to kisses and to sighs, ere is an end to laughter and to tears; n end to rair things that delight our eye An end to pleasant sounds that charm our ears An end to enmity's foul libelling, And to the gracious praise of tender friend; There is an end to all but one sweet thing-To Love there is no end.

That warrior carved an empire with his sword, empire now is but like him-a name; That statesman spoke, and by a burning word sindled a nation's heart into a flame; Now nought is left but ashes, and we bring Our homage to new men, to them we bend; There is an end to all but one sweet thing-To Love there is no end.

Il beauty fades away, or else, alas! Men's eyes grow dim, and they no beauty see ous shows of Nature pass and pass, Quickly they come, as quickly do they flee; And he who hears the voice of welcoming I are next the slow, sad farewell of his friend There is an end to all but one sweet thing-To Love there is no end.

And for ourselves-our father, where is he one, and a memory alone remains; There is no refuge on a mother's knee or us, grown old and sad with cares and pains

not rove, And so we cease; yet one thing hath no end-There is no end to Love

Ladies' Department.

THE JACK OF HEARTS.

The Jack of Hearts! Whenever I hea hese words my thoughts wander back to one sunny May day, when Clara Bell came on board the barque of that name, of which eraft I was the proud commander. It was my first voyage as captain, and nd for Santa Cruz, via Porto Rice

he Clara Bell was not a passenger ship, bu regular West Indian sugar drogher, and uch surprised when the owners inform I me that I would have to take charge to ladies, who were to be landed at Por As may be imagined, I did my be cabin as pleasant looking a cossible—bought a canary, a melodeon, and dozen or two of flowering plants, and pre-pared my officers for the occasion. Mr. Winke, my chief mate, had a weakness for ll Hoffman, the second mate, had a pen hant for eating his meals standing in the teward's pantry or on the break of the coop, exposed al fresco to the hungry gaze of cities had to be abandoned; and when d in the tightest and most uncomfor suits of navy blue, were at the gangway ande her appearance. I say this beause had our charming passenger been aced by her aunt, as was first intend

Mr. John Shooks, of the firm of ell, Shooks & Alewife. He was a thin, ervous New Englander, and after landing or upon the deck, said. "Captain, low me to htroduce you to Miss Clara Bell!" and then oft the ship as though it were infected. Now my father, who is an old sea captain, act come all the way from New Bedford to off, and was sitting in the cabin when and introduced my passenger to him, and ent for the colored stewardess whom I had ped for the voyage, he motioned for me

hing the poop my father seated by the binnacle, and thus addressed " Ned, you are about to make your first

like or forward. She was what all women should be with our sex—while accepting our respectful services without restraint, per fectly equal, but, withal, never overstepping the St. Louis Farmers' Club, an interfectly equal, but, withal, never overstepping

low—a mere mass of—well, not anything e myself. (Self-conceit rapidly returning.) a fact, when I thought the matter over, I ame to the conclusion that this charming. that she really was in love with some narrow hested, vapid, weak constituted Porto Rican. Self-conceit quite recovered.) I really began to pity her, and thought that my dear, bluff old father was a second

me? I supposed it was-well, I know bet-

the next morning, and as I gave the word,
"Let go the anchor!" Clara came up and
saluted me as cheerfully as though I had
never confessed to her the real state of my I couldn't help worshipping her stillquietly, of course—and her dress finished the matter. I lent her my binocular, and she rested it on my shoulder as though I had

never "gone over the falls."
"There he is!" she cried, almost drop-Jack, he is looking at me!" Here she kissed her hand to something in the boat, then grasped mine, aud said, "Don't you forget, Cantain G. Six-foot brother! I thought, as the boat

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DOG HUSBANDRY.

out and landed me.

"But to which Jack am I to confess?" I cried, beginning to treat the matter as a joke—serious enough to me, for I feel the wound to this day. "Not to the poodle, surely "To the first Jack who comes on board upon our arrival off Porto Rico!" replied the lady, holding out her hand. "Good night, Captain G—."

I did not feel any great amount of self-concit just then; in fact, had a wave washed me off the poop at that moment, I shapid not have tried to return to the ship. I had no doubt but that she was engaged to some fellow—a mere mass of wall, and many tact, as it were, fished me out and landed me.

Heaven has, in merey or in anger, denied the possession of sensibilities.

Everything that is valuable is counterfeited with more or less success; but the feigner of sympathy merely has cause for self gratulation. The sick are endowed with keener perceptions than persons in health, and many a sufferer turns in shivering disgust from the false coin of mere pitying words, that has been unblushingly tendered him in place of the paop at that moment, I shapid not have tried to return to the ship. I had no doubt but that she was engaged to some fellow—a mere mass of wall.

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